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# AGED MOTHER ON WITNESS STAND

Broke Down and Sobbed Convulsively Throughout the Direct Examination

### ON THE VERGE OF NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Testimony of Mrs. Hains the Most Dramatic Incident of the Trial-Both Defence and Prosecution as Gentle as Possible with the Witness-Two More Witnesses and then Five Alienists to be Heard.

Broke Into Hysterical Weeping.

Both the defence and the prosect

feeling she exhibited while telling o

scenes between herself and her accus ed son after his marital troubles, she

Hypothetical Question of 10,000 Words

PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL

Revised Bill Coming.

COMES UP AGAIN IN JUNE

Defeated by a Vote of 124 to 110-

Hartford, May 4.- The matter of a

osity. The number which wanted to have a chance at the bill were 124 and those who wanted the matter disposed

of were 110. It is pointed out that unless the draft reported is drawn along very conservative lines that a majority against it is certain, for many opponents of the measure have been against of the measure have been against on the programment of the whole matter to the presence of the whole matter to the presence of the

whole matter to the next general as sembly. A discussion of the measure in the house, also, it is claimed, means a prolongation of the session through

fuly and perhaps into August. Many numbers of the house have prepared unendments to the commission bill.

which will be submitted to the special

he speaker explained the vote to

NOW PHYSICALLY SOUND.

Former Captain Severance of Harvard

Crew Will Be in Yale Race.

ears' experience counts much in his

SUICIDE IN CENTRAL PARK.

Illinois Newspaper Man Despondent

Because of III Health.

New York, May 4.—Despondent because of continued ill health, William F. Dose, a newspaper man of Belleville, Ill., committed suicide today in Central Park by shooting through the

Dose left a letter in which he asked

that Arthur Brisbane of the New York Evening Journal be notified "If any-

thing happens to me."

From letters found in the dead man's pockets it was learned that he had been in poor health for several months.

CONSTANTINOPLE EXECUTIONS

Postponed, Did Not Have Good Effect

on the People.

Constantinople, May 4 - A number of executions which were set for today were postponed because those of Mon-

day were not believed to have had a good effect on the people generally. Some sections criticize the young Turk methods as barbarons, while others

and despaired of recovering

Smith, Riddick.

Flushing, N. Y., May 1 .- Mrs. Virginia Jenkins Hains, mother of the defendant, concluded her testimony this afternoon after a trying and pathetic ordeal on the stand in an effort to save her son, Peter C. Hains, Jr., who is on trial for the murder of William E. Annis.

The "Alienist Stage."

Now that father, mother and two brothers of Captain Hains have testified, the trial soon will reach the "allenist stage." the defense has but two more lay witnesses to examinate the five allenists retained to show that the young army officer is insane probably will testify Thursday. and the five allenists retained to show that the young army officer is insane probably will testify Thursday.

Mother of Defendant on-Verge of Nervous Collapse.

Feeble and on the verge of nervous collapse, the testimony of Mrs. Hains was the most dramatic incident of the trial. She, broke down and sobbed convulsively throughout her direct examilation, and when District Attorney Dewitt started his cross examination the strain proved too much for A number of witnesses were called. ney Dewitt started his cross examina-tion the strain proved too much for her mother's heart. She sank into the tion the strain proved too much for her mother's heart. She sank into the witness chair, covering her face with her handkerchief and sobbed hitterly. At this point Mr. Dewitt promptly announced that he had concluded the cross examination and the old lady was taken from the court room.

Ing of Annis.

A number of witnesses were called today before Mrs. Hains to take the stand. The substance of their testiment was to show the alleged irrationality of the defendant, as they saw it during the summer of 1908 and previous to the time he shot and killed Annis.

FIGHT FOR POSSESSION OF BIG DEPARTMENT STORE,

Encounter Between Employes and Motion to Reject Measure in House Hired Policemen.

Montreal, May 4.—A pitched battle between employes and hired policemen of two of the biggest department stores took piace here today, the object being to secure possession of a large retail store on St. Catherine street.

store on St. Catherine street.

The firm of Scroggle & company held possession of the store building on a lease which expired May 1. The Carsley company, a rival firm, had leased the building over the heads of the other firm, and, it is alleged, surreptiously took possession last night.

The Scroggle firm marched on the building with 200 men at their heels and ousted the intruders by main force, setting guards at all the doors. Several persons were badly bruised Several persons were budly bruised

A truce was finally called, when the Carsley firm withdrew its men and reto the law courts to seeure

BOTTOM OF LONG ISLAND SOUND Disaster Off Branford in Monday Night's Storm-Four Lives Lost.

New Haven, Conn., May 4.—Driving with terrific force over the upper waters of Long Island sound and along a part of the Connecticut shore, one of the severest storms which has been experienced in several years claimed a son of four lives during last night, sent four barges to the bottom of the sound off Branford, cast one ashore in that utdainty and piled three others up on the recks of Fankhore's Island. The the rocks of Faulkner's Island. The persons drowned were Capt. Marchall A. Percy of the barge Susquelanna, one of the three on Faulkner's Island, his wife, 11 year old son and a decknand whose name has not been learned. But one of the bodies, that of the boy, has been recovered. It was brought to this city today.

The tags Resolute and Kokendauqualeft New Haven yesterday with their

et New Haven yesterday with their ows, coal laden, for Providence. They had harely gotten outside the harbor when they encountered the gale. When off Brandord the hawsers parted and their tows went adrift, four of the barges later minking shid one going ashore. The remainder of the tows were later recovered and housely have were later recovered and brought back o New Haven. The tug Charles B. Sanford, bound east with a string of barges laden with coal, felt the full force of the storm when off Faulkner's Island. Four of her barges broke away, three of them being driven on the rocks. The fourth drifted abount the seund for several hours until found and towed in here today by the tug Bulley, which also found the body of Cantain Party's son. The Susuephan. Captain Percy's son. The Susquehanns, Mooric and Anthractic of the Santord's tow are still on the rocks a Faulkner's Island, but it is though that if the weather moderates there will be a chance of taking them off, as none are believed to have taken in much water. It is believed that had Percy family and the deckhand is to the barge instead of attempting to save themselves in the small boat as ther did they would not have lost their lives. The Sanford, with the Hokendauque and Resolute, are now

in this port. Captain Moran of the Sanford said today that he was making for the south shore of the sound, hoping to find amoother water, when the tug's bollers began leaking and the tow be The sunken barges are lying in from five to nine fathoms of water and it is

New England Tobacco Growers at th

White House. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Weshington, May 4.—M. L. Floyd and Joel Mitchelson, both of Tariffville, the delegates of the New England tobacco growers, who were before the finance committee of the senate dast Friday protesting espainst the Philippine schedules in the new tariff bill, were at the White House yeaterday and hid their matter before President Taft. They were well received, and Mr. Taft listened to their protests, but gave them no encouragement as to his ac-

Steamship Arrivals. At London May 8: Minneapolis, from

At Liverpool, May 4: Lusitania, from New York.
At Venice, April 30: Alice, from
New York via Naples.
At Macsallies, May 2: Roma, from
New York via Naples.

Prince Ferdinand Recognized. Washington, May 4.—The American overnment has recognized Prince ardicand as east of Buigaria.

# Cabled Paragraphs

Rome, May 4.—Mgr. Farrelly, bishep of Cleveland, O., was received in private farewell audience by the pope today. Mgr. John B. Morris, coadjutor bishop of Little Rock, Aak., also was received in audience by the pope.

Berlin, May 4.—The German Motor Airship company today confirmed the report that it has purchased the pat-ents of the Wright aeroplane for Ger-many, but says that the sum of \$156.— 800 mentioned in the despatches from Paris is excessive.

Paris, May 4.—At a meeting tonight of 700 postal employes a resolution was adopted as a reply to the threats of the government that a general strike be declared by the federal com-mittee of the postal employes at a favorable moment and that it be coned until victory is won.

St. Petersburg, May 4.—Despatches received here from Teheran say that the shah of Persia has accepted the project for reforms advanced by Great Britain and Russia. The two powers have made arrangements to grant a loan to Persia as soon as the date of the elections shall have been decided

Peking, May 4.—An Imperial edict issued today places the China Merchants Navigation company under control of the board of communications, The financial control of the railroad, navigation, telegraph and postal de-partments also is placed under the

Cologne, May 4.—The cold weather that has prevailed for the last few days in the Rhine and Moselle valley: has done enormous damage to the vineyards and orchards. The cold continues in the Sauerland section of Westphalia, where the snow jies a foot deep. There is also considerable snow in the Hartz mountains and the region

HEARING ON LIMITATION OF UNCAS POWER CO.

Will Not Encroach Upon the Rights of Norwich and of Other Towns Where Companies Exist.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, May 4 .- The substitut oll which Attorney Comstock handed the committee on incorporations this afternoon protects the city of Norwich from encroachment upon what may be considered its territory in the town of Norwich outside the city limits by the Uncas Power company, which, as stated in The Buffetin a few days since, is endeavoring to have its charter so amended as to give it the right to occupy any territory in New London county not already occupied by a company which is operating whether or achment upon what may be pany which is operating, whether or not there happens to be an unused tharter covering the field.

ublic utilities commission bill is com-ng before the general assembly again text month. The house taday voted not to reject the bill which the judicharter covering the field.

Attorney Briscoe appeared for the city of Norwich and the substitute resolution, which exempts the entire town of Norwich from the operation of this amendment, had been previously gone over by him and agreed to. Therefore he had nothing to say beyond acquainting the committee that the naming of a committee of nine who favor a measure of some kind which shall not later than June 1 report a draft of a bill. The speaker announced that he would name the committee this week. The vote taken today is looked upon with some curiculty. The number which worted to cond acquainting the committee that ne not only appeared for Norwich, but also for several private interests which own water privileges on the Shetucket above the Unicas Power company's

pond,
Gilbert S. Raymond, a member of
the board of gas and electric commissiences of Norwich, was in attendance, representing the commission.
Mr. Comstock explained to the committee that the company he appeared
for had invested some half million
dollars in its power plant and was
already producing and selling electrical power, but had been bothered by
a certain individual, whom he didn't
name, who had bought a small parcel
of land just under the concern's Scotof land just under the concern's Scotland dam, and refuses to sell except at a very high price. Mr. Comstock which will be submitted to the special committee. If the draft reported does not get by the house until late in June it is thought the senate will not spend much time on it.

The vote was by roll call, and was taken immediately following the chanspend much time on it.

The vote was by roll call, and was taken immediately following the chaplain's prayer, after Speaker Banks had called the house to order at 11.30. domain in this particular case, so that now they can go to the courts and have determined a fair price for this property and pay it and get the prop-

taken so that the members would all understand what they were to do. The understand what they were to do. The vote of New London and Windham counties follows:

New London County—Yea: Messra, Fields, McDonald, Gadbois, Rockwood, C. H. Smith, Crane, Larkin, Waterman, Brewster, Wheeler, Daniels, Hall, Home, Cronin, Brown, Maine, Bushnell, Noble, Thurston, Chadwick, Broughton, Gallup, Nays: Bunyan, J. W. Payne, Whiton, Tibbits, Shedd, Jodoin, Martin, Comstock

Windham County—Yea: Messra, Messra, Windham County—Yea: Messra, Messra, Windham County—Yea: Messra, Messra, Messra, Windham County—Yea: Messra, Messra, Windham County—Yea: Messra, Messra, Messra, Windham County—Yea: Messra, Messra, Messra, Windham County—Yea: Messra, Messra, Windham County—Yea: Messra, Windham Co Everything else they have bought

Comstock.

Windham County—Yea: Messrs.
Lowry, Baker, E. E. Bennett, E. A.
Frink, Morse, Burnham, E. H. Keach,
H. C. Keech, Briggs, Lafranc, J. P.
Grosvenor, A. T. Grosvenor, McKachnie, Dady, Gallup, J. A. Frink, Perrin, Child, Chaffee. new electric concern which has just been chartered by Representative Rockwood of that town, but when the Rockwood of that town, but when the charter was passed in 1905 there were persons interested who succeeded in having put into it a provision, prohibiting the concern from holding property in that town. As a matter of fact, it already has bought and owns land in Franklin and a part of its pond flows over land in that town. So it is desired to make this legal.

Attorney E. T. Canfield of Hartford asked how this general right to go into the territory of any company which was not actually operating was soing Nay: Messrs. R. B. Tifft Dunn, G.

Cambridge, Mass., May 4.—Former Captain Severance of the Harvard varsity crew, who resigned last February on account of ill health and went to California, has been declared physically sound by examination and has taken his place in the second boat. He returned to college March 3 and since that time has been working daily on the river in a double sculi. He will not take part in the Cornell race with the 'varsity, but it is probable he will be used in the Yale race, as his two years' experience counts much in his to the territory of any company which was not actually operating was going to affect the new Crescent Beach Light & Power Co., which has just been chartered and hasn't had time yet to do anything, although it intends to start business this coming summer, and was assured by Mr. Comstock that his concern has no thought of going into the territory thus acquired. Indeed, he stated the Uncas Power Indeed, he stated the Uncas Power company has no right to go into the rown of East Lyme south of the rall-road tracks of the New York, New

Haven & Hartford road, and didn't He assured the Hartford attorney that there was no objection to putwould keep the Uncas company out of the same strip of territory in Wa-terford and Old Lyme, also, and it was cranged that this would be done, Mr. Comstock also assured his brother Comstock also assured his brother awyer that his company did not in he least object to the Crescent Beach ompany's exercising its charter rights o go into any of these towns north of the tracks and buy water or electricity

Historic Village In Maryland Wiped Out by Fire.

Baltimore Md. May 4.—News reached here tonight that fire starting yes-erday practically wiped out the his-oric village of Benedict on the Patux-ent river. The Methodist church, the hotel. Johnson's store and every build-ing in the village except five was de-stroyed. No estimate of the damage has been received. It is said to have been the intention of Lord Baltimore to locate on the site of Benedict what

New Haven Road Officials in Collision Collinsville, Conn., May 4.—An engine and two cars, said to contain officials of the New Haven road, ran into the rear of a freight train on the Central New England road near here tonight. The caboose of the freight and a fiat car were amounted the enlook upon the executed men as martyrs to their faith. In the chamber of tonight. The caboose of the freight deputies a communication from the and a flat car were smashed the engrand vizier was read announcing that the suitan had dispensed with twenty and none of the crew or passengers

harmed beyond a severe shaking up.

### By Airship to Connecticut The North Pole Legislature

IT IS SAID ALL PREPARATIONS APPOINTMENT OF SUPERVISOR OF MOTOR VEHICLES. ARE NOW MADE.

WALTER WELLMAN READY

To Renew His Efforts-Sails Next Made from Spitzbergen.

Washington, May 4:—Walter Well-nan announced today that this sum-ner he will renew his efforts to reach the north pole by means of a dirigible balloon or airship, All the preparations have been made and Mr. Wellman will sail next week for Paris and Norway.

Capital Supplied by Americans. This expedition will be under Mr. Wellman's individual ownership and ponsibility. The capital has been plied by Americans solely on scien-and patriotic grounds. The balloon will start from Danes Island, Spitzbergen, in August, if weather conditions are favorable. The airship will be the "America," which had a trial voyage of about twenty miles at plizbergen a year ago last Septem-

TWO HUNDRED FOOT LAW WOULD AFFECT NORWICH. Several Appear Before the Excise

Committee in Regard to Local Con-(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, May 4.-There was a very amending the 260-foot law so as to permit the county commissioners to place new licenses in places where there had previously been licenses, even though the town's going no license might have brought these places, which were within 260 feet of a church or school, within the provisions of the law forbidding this, N. W. Kendall of New Haven put in this bill.

Attorney Charles W. Comstock of Norwich, who represented the Water street interests which would be put out of business because of the nearness of their places to Trinlity Methodist church in case Norwich should go no license and then revert to license again, didn't care to temporize with the sit-

didn't care to temporize with the sit-uation even in that way, however, but stood for the wiping out of the law en-tirely. He said that it was not passed in good judgment and ought never to have been placed on the books. County Commissioner Noves of New London county and George Pratt, a Water street wholesaler were present and told of the conditions in Norwich, which is most appreciably affected by the law—or would be—and the former said that Water street was considered the hest location for saloons in the central part of the city, and therefore the commissioners felt that it would be decidedly against the best interests of the city to have this law operate to prevent licenses being issued there.

For the temperance people, Secretary Spooner of the state association insist-London county and George Pratt, a Water street wholesaler were present and told of the conditions in Norwich, which is most appreciably affected by the law-or would be and the former said that Water street was considered the best location for saloons in the central part of the city, and therefore the commissioners felt that it would be decidedly against the best interests of the city to have this law operate to prevent licenses being issued there. oner of the state association insisted that there was no reason to change the law, which he considered an ungood one, because of a mere of what might happen in the future and which couldn't happen so as to put the remedy beyond the hands of the next general assembly or bring it within the proper province of this. He asserted that to legislate generally o hit Norwich was nothing but class egislation, but also that the liquor ople cared nothing about Norwich, reality, but were concerned about me Hartford dives which would be

#### NEW YORK BAKERS' STRIKE. No Hope of Settlement-Sporadic Ricting Continues.

New York May 4.—With sporadic oring unabated, the strike of 1,500 akers on the East Side and in Harattacks on shops employing non-union was seriously injured, however. Thir-ty-five shops on the East Side have shut down for lack of men and the unionists announce that several master bakers have agreed to union terms.

Seventy-seven Persons Killed by Autos in New York City Last Year. New York, May 4.-What is consid-New 1018, May 4.—What is considered the most accurate list yet compiled of persons killed by automobiles in New York city the past twelve months accompanies a petition which is being circulated urging Governor Hughes to veto a bill passed recently by the legislature which removes the fixed sped limit for motor vehicles. The list contains 77 names in all. early a third of which are of chil-ren of 10 years or under, while about sous of more than 60 years.

New York's Governor Guarding the Morals of the Public.

Albany, N. Y., May 4.—Governor lughes tonight signed a bill which akes it a misdemeaner to advertise present any obscene, immoral or npure drama, play exhibition, show entertainment which would tend to the corruption of youth or others. A companion measure also signed by the governor makes it a misdemeanor to post or display any indecent hill or picture, or permit the same to be dis-played, which would tend to demoral-ize the morals of the public.

Inventor of Roller Coaster Dead. Toledo, O., May t.-Alonzo E. N. Tood, aged 80, famed as the inventor of the roller coaster, and who origin-ted many improvements on the roller kents, died here today after a long liness. Wood devoted the last ten Illness. years of his life to a study of aero nautics and spent several years in building heavier-than-air machine.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Improving. Hot Springs, Va., May 4.—Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who is convalesc ing here from an attack of pneumonia, continues to improve, and her condition no tonger gives occasion for alarm. She was reported tonight as being very much better.

Editor of London Truth Dead.

London, May 4.—Horsee St. George
Voules, editor of Truth, died today. He was born at Window April 22, 1844.

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Voules, editor of Truth, died today. He delegates expected. 160 are coming from foreign countries.

RESTORATION FORFEITED RICHTS

George L. Griswold - Expenses of Governor Lilley's Funeral.

Hartford, May 4.—The senste was called to order at 11.30 by President too tem. Brooks, Prayer by Chapiain

Forfeited Rights—Favorable on the petition of George L. Griswold for the restoration of forfeited rights. Calen-

Supervisor Motor Vehicles. The committee on roads, bridges an ivers reported a substitute bill for the ppointment of a supervisor of motor chicles. The bill provides for the vehicles. The bill provides for the appointment of a supervisor on July 1, 1909, and quadrennially thereafter, a suitable person, who shall be known as supervisor of motor vehicles. He shall give a bond of \$5,909. It shall be the duty of the supervisor to see that the statutes relating to motor vehicles are observed, and under the direction of the secretary of state to perform all the duties with regard to motor vehicles and the laws pertinent thereto. The secretary of state or the The owners of the Chicago Record-Herald have turned over to Mr. Wellman, free of charge, the airship, plant, buildings and machinery of Mr. Wellman's former enterprise. The America is the second largest airship, being about three-fifths of the size of the Zeppelin, It has a lifting capacity of nearly ten tons. tary or the supervisor may employ special temporary investigators and examiners. Such employment shall not exceed three days in any one case and the compensation shall not exceed \$5 The investigators shall hav power of constables and of police ers and watchmen, except the auhority to serve civil process, and the may serve any other process lawfully ssued by any court or by the secre-tary or supervisor. The salary of the tary or supervisor. The salary of the supervisor shall be \$2,000 a year. Referred to the committee on ap-

> Tolland Street Railway Senator Bowen moved that the acresolution incorporating the Tolland Street Railway company be reconsid-

Senator Luther asked if Senator Bowen was competent to make the motion to reconsider, Senator Bowen said he was in the majority vote of the senate. The motion to reconsider was

On the motion of Senator Bower the resolution was tabled.

Teachers' Certificates. Senator Luther called up the bill for he certification of teachers. This was on a reconsideration. He was willing to accept an amendment proposed by ers now serving will get their certifi-cates without re-examination. This Senator Luther thought was fair and would prevent discrimination. The

penses in ordering out the troops for attendance at the funeral of his ex-The resolution was referred to the committee on appropriations.

Calendar. Passed-Increasing the number of trustees of the Pomfret school to eleven; providing that owners of burjal tots in the cemetary of the Countries Second society may become members of the society; appropriating \$500 to the Connecticut Pomological society; extending the lime for the organiza-tion of the Williamntic Trust com-

Foot of Calendar-Bill concerning town management of public schools An Insurance Bill. The following bill was explained by

Senator Chase and passed: Section 1. Section 2,510 of the gen eral statutes as amended by chapter 23 of the public acts of 1993 is here-by amended by adding after the words "wind storms" in the fourth, line thereof the word "hall," so that said section as amended shall rend as follows: Insurance companies organ-ized under the laws of this state hav-ver was ever ready with a humoro insure against loss by lire, may make insurance against loss avoidable, by wind storms, hall, lightning, ternadoes, cyclones, leakage of sprinklers on the nand sprinkler systems installed or tended le maintained for the purpose of protect-ing against fire, and by explositons whether fire ensues or not; provided same shall be clearly expressed the policy, but nothing herein shall e construed to empower such com panies to insure against loss or dam-age to person or property resulting from explosions of steam boilers. This act shall take effect from its passage,
Adjourned to Wednesday.

The house was called to order a 30 by Speaker Banks. The house haplain offered prayer.

Public Utilities Bill. The vote on the public utilities bil

Public Health and Safety-Unfavor nble on a bill regarding tenement houses. Report accepted bill rejected. Public Health and Safety—Unfavor-able regarding the disinfection and unhealthy condition of tenement houses, Report accepted, bill rejected. From the Senate.

The petition of Henry E. Simmons for a new trial before the superior previously ruled out on the that it is new business, was eccived from the senate and a committee of conference was asked for Messrs. Scott of Plymouth and Tingier of Vernon were appointed. To Be Acting Speaker.

Speaker Banks informed the house that he will be absent Wednesday and cossibly Thursday. He said Judge Charles H. Peck of Stratford had consented to act as speaker on the first day, and Representative William H. Hail of Willington on Thursday. Adjournment to Wednesday. Seventh-Day Adventist Convention.

Washington May t Delegates are arriving in Washington for the world's

# Condensed Telegrams

Li Sum Ling published the first umber of the Pekin Dally News,print-l in English.

Two Men and a Boy Were Killed

The Aeronautical Society in London presented its gold medal to Wilbur and Orville Wright.

The Men's Church at Atlantic City

President Taft directed that retired naval officers now serving be replaced by men on the active list,

which permitted men to smoke at the services, closed its doors, temporarily Count de la Vauix and a friend were thrown out of a balloon while attempt-ing to hind at Aries. The count's leg

Many Americans, Including Jaco

M. Dickinson, secretary of war, attended the funeral of ex-President Amade President Castro Left Paris for San

trand and took a journey in it of ore than a thousand miles, traveling through Scotland and Ireland

his duties as president

Governor Hughes at Albany signed be Murphy bill, designed to frevent be admission of unaccompanied children to moving picture shows.

The Senate Leaders are so confident of the passage of the tariff bill that they are forecasting the votes which

By the Capsizing of a Canoe in the Hudson river Monday evening William B. Newton, said to have been the sor of wealthy parents of Covington, Va-was drowned. Two companions who were with him in the came were say A Reduction of from \$6 to \$10 a to

was announced Tuesday by the United States Steel corporation in the selling price of wire and wire products. The cut was at once met by the Pittsburg Steel company and other independents.

Dennison Smith, a New York brok er, fell under the wheels of a subarba train at a station near his home a West New Brighton, Staten Island, dy ing shortly afterwards. His wife wa with him at the time, Mr. Smith, wh

OLD LYME BRIDGE PROJECT. Appropriation of Half a Million Dollars Asked For-Hearing at Hart-

(Special to The Bulletin,); Hartford, May 4.—The commisee on ppropriations heard all about the Old syme-Old Saybrook project this after-oon, when it was asked to appropriate

for a time, anyway.

Mr. Whiton made the first reference to the peculiar fluencing of the state furing the past two years, when he said things were not as bad as the seemed from the treasurer's report which he characterized as deceptly ecause extraordinary expenses had he authorized bond issue.

DEBATE ON TARIFF. Senator Dolliver in Wordy Exchange With Senator Aldrich,

Washington, May 4. - Notabl speeches provoking debate of intensinterest characterized the session of the senate today, Senator Dollive made an attack upon the method un der which protective tariff bills ar formed and engaged in a constant ex who was a careful listener to the a dress of the lowa senator. On t democratic side senators remain mute. At times the debate threaten retort when angry words seemed un Senator Berah concluded his spec-

on the income tax, delivering an ex-tended legal argument to show that there is ample reason for believing that the supreme court of the United States might reverse liself if the constitutionality of that tax should again be presented to it.

A strong plea for the extension of the protective tariff system to fute was made by Senator Bradic of Kentucky who declared that with the protective policy revering products of his state Kentucky would be as safely republi-can in the future as Massachusetta has een in the past.
At 5.11 o'clock the senate adjourned

Unusually Prosperous Year for Har-

ness Racing Predicted. Chicago, May 4.- The board of an peals of the American Trotting as-ciation today disposed of a lar number of matters of a routine natur the first business. (Printed in An unusually prosperous year for his her column.)

Committee Reports.

An unusually prosperous year for his hers racing is in sight, according the declarations of members of the declarations of members of the declarations. the declarations of members of the board. It is estimated that about \$1, 000,000 will be distributed on the vari-ous circuits this acuson, despite the stringent anti-betting laws now in effect throughout the country. In the grand circuit alone nearly \$700,000 will be distributed.

> Chicago Peace Conference. Chicago, May 4.—Having viewed the present aspect of the peace movemen from various standpoints, including those of the politician, the business man and the educator, delegates to the second national peace congress tonish considered plans for the future. Or-chestra hall and the Fine Arts building were the scenes of tonight's meet

Sudden Death of Countess of Orford London, May 4.—The Counters of Orford, wife of Robert Horace Walpole, fifth earl of Orford, died suddenly at Wolterton park, Norwich, today.

The counters was Miss Louise M. Corbin, daughter of B. C. Corbin, of New York. She was married to the earl in 1888.

Oregon State Penitentiary Burned.

Portland, Ore., May 4.—According to a telegram received here the state penitentiary at Salem, Ore., was burned tentiary at Salem, Ore., was burned tonight.

6.40 tonight, after a journey of forty miles from Fitchburg. The ascent in Fitchburg was made at 4.20 o'clock. For almost the entire distance the ballong was two miles high. Oregon State Penitentiary Burned.

# 4,000 SOLDIERS TERRORIZE ADANA

PRICE TWO CENTS.

American Commercial and Missionary Interests in the City Totally Destroyed

## TEN DAYS' ORGY OF LUST AND VIOLENCE

Reason to Believe that the Authorities Still Intend to Permit the Extermination of All Christians-25,000 Persons Slain Around Tarsus-Hundreds of Women Carried Off to Harems-Nobody Spared.

Adana, Aslatic Turkey, Monday, May
3, via Larnaca, Cyprus, May 4—Adana
is still lawless. More people were killed in the city yesterday. There are
30,000 dead in Adana province in consequence of the massacres, and 35,000
homeless and penniless refugers are
wandering in the villayet. The deaths
in Adana city alone are estimated at
6,500.

Foreign Property Destroyed.

Foreign Property Destroyed. Adama is terrorized by 4,000 soldiers.

who are looting, Shooting and burn-ing. No respect is paid to foreign properties. Both the French schools have been destroyed, and it is feared that the American commercial and missionary interests in Adama are to-tally suited.

The new vali has not yet inspired on fidence. There is reason to believe that the authorities still intend to permit the extermination of all Christians. The troops here are making a pretense of throwing "water" on the flames; instead of water they use kerosene, and are thus purposely addkerosene, and are thus pling to the conflagration.

Apprehension for American Mission ary Stations.

Apprehension is felt here regarding All letters and telegrams sent out through Turkish channels are cen-sored.

10,000 to 25,000 Persons Slain Around Tarsus.

Tursus, Asiatic Turkey, Saturday, April 24 (via Constantinople, May \*1.)

—Authentic detrills of the atracities ten days. There have been numerous committed by the fanaileal Molann-medans in the villages and farms in this district are 'now coming into Tarsus with disheartening abundance. The worst particulars of these narratives cannot be mentioned. It is estimated there are a fact that the property of the securior.

of Potassium.

Mr. Cutts was 37 years old. He was a native of the city and had always lived here. He began work on the Evening Item twenty years ago, and for the last twelve years he had filled

the position of city editor. For man

and its vicinity. A widow survives

SALE OF FIREWORKS.

Health and Safety,

buildings in which materials of a com-bustible nature are kept.

The committee will report against a bill to create a tenement house in-spection commission. There has been considerable discussion of the project, but it was felt by the members that the local authorities and the local

200,000 WORKMEN ON STRIKE

In Buenos Ayres as Protest Against

May Day Occurrences.

Buenos Ayres. May 5 .- It is calcu lated today that no iess than 200,000 of the workgien of Buenos Ayres have

gone out on the 48-hour strike organ zed by the Workmen's Federation, a

protest against the occurrences of

The police have made six hundred

orists were thought to be plotting

CAUGHT AFTER 2 MILE CHASE.

Man Who Assaulted Wife of an Ohio

Farmer Placed in Jail,

Hennessey, 2 years old, the wife of a farmer, was assaulted late today. The crime took place near the woman's

iome, just outside of the city, and I

alleged to have been the assailant was

pursued swam a stream and exchang-ed pistol shots. He gave his name as John Morris. Deputy Sheriff Lee res-cued the man from his infuriated cap-

Balloon Boston Flies Two Miles High

Haverhill, Mass., May 4.—The bal-leon Boston, owned by the Aero club of New England, and bearing Charles I. Glidden of Boston and J. W. Flags

fors and he is now in Jail.

o be allowed liberal expenses.

COMMITS SUICIDE.

City Editor C. R. Cutts Drank Cyanide Charged

LYNN NEWSPAPER MAN

TWO YALE FRESHMEN ARRESTED IN THEATER.

in some cases 4,000 or 5,000 people

Girls Carried Off to Harems-

for Horses. Sixty men who were broght down

into this district from Hadjin are now held as slaves. Young Turks around Thraus are today trading Armenisa girls among each other for horses and modern repeating rifles.

Lust and Violence in Name of Relig-

The entire ten days seem to have been an orgy of lust and violence in the name of race and religion. In the

massacres of fourteen days ago there was no such desire to kill women and

In one town of 4,000 people there

suffered severel

Injury to Property. Lyan, Mass, May 4.—Charles B. Cutts, city editor of the Daily Evening Item, took his own life by drinking cyanide of potassium at his residence a Swampscott tonight. The cause of is act is an entire mystery to his riends, for he was a man of sunny, yelal temperament, and today attendhis act is an entire mystery to his friends, for he was a man of sunny, jovial temperament, and today attendated to his newspaper duties as usual, seeming to be in his customary good bealth and spirits. This evening at six o'clock, the servant at his home found him dying in his room from the poison which he had taken. He had removed his clothing and had gone to the house. The two men were taken to the house. The two men were taken to the house. The two men were taken to the house. moved his clothing and had gone the house. The two bed before swallowing the fatal to the police station,

> ourt tomorrow morning. FOUGHT A REVOLVER DUEL. Two Frenchmen Serioust- Wounded in

New Jersey Town. Paterson, N. J. May 4 .- As a result Paterson. N. J. May 4. As a result of a revolver duel fought today between two Frenchmen of Mountain View, a French settlement near Little Falls. N. J. Armand Franchon, a laborer, is dying in a hospital here, and the other, named Broussard, who was spirited away by friends, is seriously wounded. Fanchon's young Hearing Before Committee on Public was spirited away by friends, is seriously wounded. Fanchon's young daughter witnessed the duel, but was unable to explain the motive for it. She said that several shots had been fired, apparently without effect, but in the last exchange both men fell, Panchon with a builet through the left breast, and Broussard shot through the abdomen.

Paterson, N. J., May 4.—Pauchon died tonight. His Antagonist, David Broussard, is still at large.

WIFE OF A CAMBRIDGE DOCTOR Commits Suicide in a New Hampshire Boarding House.

Littleton, N. H., May 4.—After der-patching a letter by a messenger to innounce her intention, Mrs. Josephine Westcott, wife of a Cambridge, Mass., Westcott, wife of a Cambridge, Mass, physician, committed suicide today at a boarding house in South Littleton, where she had been staying since last fall. She had been despondent because of ill health. She sent a letter by a boy to E. H. King, a foreman of a mill, saying that she was about to take her life. As soon as he received the letter King hurried to the boarding house and upon bursting open the door. hours and upon bursting open the door of her apartment found her body with a builet hole in the left temple lying on the floor. Mrs. Westcott's son is a student, at Harvard college. Mrs. Westcott was 55 years old.

AUTOMOBILE TURNED TURTLE. Machine Tested as Belonging to Willimantic Garage in Accident at Bristol.

Bristot Conn. May t - An automo-oile listed as belonging to a Williams-ile garage turned turtle here tonight, the driver, who would not give his oame, escaping lujury. The accident happened at Pierce's Bridge, where the treet takes a short turn and goes maer the railroad tracks. The driver was not aware of the rurn and ran in-te one of the abutments. The ma-hine turned turtle and the driver

Great Council I. O. R. M. at New Brit-

wenty-third annual great council of the Independent Order of Red Men of the state will open here tomorrow. Great Sachem William Miller of South Norwalk will resign that office and will be succeeded by Jacob Jacobs of New Haven. There are 36 tribes in the state at present, with a membership of 5000, a gain of 500 over last year. There were eight deaths during the

Senator Bulkeley Has Closed His Washington House for the Season, Washington, May 4.—Senator Bulkes-by has closed his Washington house for the season. His family have returned to Connecticut